

1-20-1977

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1977-01-21

Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Volume XCIII

Wooster, Ohio Friday, January 21, 1977

Number 2

L.C.B. Presents: Women and Bluegrass

Photos by Dave Stults



The Hotmud Family braved -17° temperatures to give cheering Wooster audiences "A Touch of Bluegrass".



Former N.O.W. president Wilma Scott Heide will deliver Wednesday's convocation address.



The Katie Laur Band, entertainers deluxe, brought Wooster to its feet with "A White Sport Coat".



Soprano Grace Mims will present her "Black Song" Thursday evening.

THIS WEEK

- Bluegrass
- Women's Week
- Dr. Drushal
- New Profs

on page 4

L.C.B. Programs Deserve Praise

Lowry Center Board, give yourselves a pat on the back! You've proven the doubters wrong.

Each Winter, the cry goes up across campus that there's "nothing to do" on campus besides movies and the regular party circuit. This Winter, however, is a far different story.

When L.C.B. announced the cancellation of the Big-Name Concert series in November, 1974, many of us assumed they had committed us to isolation from all but the most scholarly programs and musical events; that entertainment on campus was, in effect, dead.

Already this quarter, though, L.C.B. has demonstrated that they can bring top-notch entertainers and programs to Wooster. The recent Bluegrass Weekend was ample evidence of this. Few people on this campus did not receive "A Touch of Bluegrass," and it was significant that each event was better attended than the previous one, as news of the quality of the program spread by word of mouth.

L.C.B. recognizes the diversity of interests within Wooster's student body. If you don't believe that, you owe it to yourself to take a look at Women's Week this week; the speakers and entertainers coming to campus are in the mainstream of the movement and certainly worth your attention.

Women's Week promises to be every bit the success that Bluegrass Weekend was. It is a comprehensive study of today's woman, highlighted by imaginative programs, dynamic speakers, and several talented entertainers. The program caters to diverse interests and a wide range of feminist involvement. It has been carefully planned, and represents a sincere effort by L.C.B. to bring the best to Wooster.

L.C.B. is concerned; their new conceptions in programming certainly reflect that. Too often, though, people are quick to criticize poor programming (as they should) but slow to praise programming of the caliber we are seeing this quarter. L.C.B. deserves your thanks -- they have ours.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly during the academic year by the students of the College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff alone, and should not be construed as representative of administration policy.

The WOOSTER VOICE welcomes all signed letters to the editor from students, faculty, administrators, subscribers, and members of the greater Wooster community. All correspondence may be addressed to WOOSTER VOICE, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

The WOOSTER VOICE is a member of the United States Press Association and the Ohio Newspaper Association. Subscription rates are \$6.00 per year for a second class subscription, \$9.00 per year for first class.

Offices of the WOOSTER VOICE are located in lower Lowry Center, Room G-19. Telephone: [216] 264-1234, extension 433.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soccer Players Defend Coach

To the Editor -

The College of Wooster soccer team appreciates the concern shown by our fellow students relating to the incident which occurred following our final game against MacMurray, Illinois.

A few details must be made clear though. Mr. Pritchard, ("Soccer Punishments Too Severe") is not aware of the whole story and therefore cannot make specific judgments concerning this affair. He is unfamiliar with our team rules and does not know our head coach, Mr. Bob Nye. Mr. Pritchard referred to Coach Nye as "the self-appointed judge, jury, and hatchet-man concerning this matter." As the head of an organization Mr. Nye must make various decisions concerning who should play, what strategy to use, and if the situation arises, he must punish players when rules are violated. He is indeed a judge and jury; that is his role. The term "hatchet-man" can only be labeled unfair and the use of such a word clearly shows Mr. Pritchard's lack of knowledge concerning this whole incident. By breaking team rules, we did let down our coach and hurt the respect he has for us as individuals. Many more factors entered into the severity of the punishments, and since they only concern the soccer team, there is no need to discuss them.

As for Mr. Van Wie's involvement, his assessment of the situation was far from "absurd." His view was very candid and we believe his

letter to the team was meaningful and appropriate. As Wooster's Athletic Director, Mr. Van Wie must overlook all inter-collegiate sports on campus and lend a helping hand when needed. We respect and support his judgment.

The soccer team would like to thank Mr. Pritchard for his comments relating to our sacrifices and level of play,

but we cannot condone the derogatory remarks made in reference to our head coach Bob Nye and our Athletic Director, Al Van Wie. We hope this incident is forgotten as we look forward to another championship season.

Sincerely,

Bruce Brown
Matt Lawrence

Members, 1976 soccer team

Editorial

Our Literary Magazine Needs Your Contributions

Thistle deserves your support.

It's just that simple. **Thistle** is the only college publication which must depend solely on volunteer contributions for its existence. The **Wooster Voice** and **Index** can fall back on staff writers if contributions are few and far between; **Thistle** cannot.

Co-editors Wendy Newton and Sue Fiette cannot "do it all"; their time is spent in creating and assembling **Thistle**. In any case, if the magazine is to be worth anything in a literary or practical sense, it must be representative of the widely varying viewpoints and talents present on campus.

To be representative--and to fulfill your expectations of it--**Thistle** needs your contributions. "It's not good enough" is no excuse; good writers are always their own worst critics.

Contributions should be sent to Wendy at Box 2405. She needs your help--and excuses won't suffice. Share yourself with others; let them see you in a different light through your writing. You owe it to all of us, including yourself.

Fall Freshmen Stranded

Dear Editor:

I would like to know the reasoning behind the rule that freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus the first quarter. I understand that after the first quarter, permits are obtainable, but why not

the first quarter also?

The only reason I can possibly see as an argument is that having a car on campus might keep the first quarter freshmen from doing their work. If that is the only reason, upperclassmen should not be allowed cars either, as it could distract from their studies also. There does not seem to be a parking space problem.

It has become evident to me and others in my dorm that doing home on the weekends is great. Putting the college and its classes out of your mind for a day or two is the best study break possible. If freshmen want to get away from all the hustle of college life for a weekend, they are forced to find a ride home with an upperclassman, at the convenience of the upperclassman of course, or call their parents and tell them to "come and get me." Either way many hardships would be placed on the freshman's shoulders.

It seems to me that freshmen are supposed to be isolated on campus for the first quarter. Are freshmen supposed to forget completely about family and friends back home except through infrequent letters and expensive phone calls? I cannot see any reason why freshmen can not get a parking permit; I would like to know why.

Steve Walton

Voice Regrets Error

Dear Editor:

I commend you on all the pictorial profile for the late Karl Trump. It was a fitting tribute to a man who has meant a great deal to three decades of Wooster students.

However, I found the subtitle which went with the story in extremely bad taste. I hope that you will review your choice of words and realize that one month after the fact, your words were unnecessary. And I hope that if the unfortunate circumstances should present itself again, you will use better judgement.

Sincerely,
Ned Loughridge

Editor's Note:

Ned is, of course, entirely correct; the headline in question was inexcusable. We extend our sincere apologies to Mr. Trump's family, students, and all who knew him as a paragon of excellence on

campus. We hope the message of the article and photo-essay came through despite our poor choice of words: that Karl Trump dedicated his life to the advancement of vocal music and the College of Wooster. We apologize, and hope this incident will not tarnish the memory of a great teacher.

Misquotation Is Corrected

Dear Editor,

Sorry 'bout that--

In my letter to Editor last week I misquoted scripture. The story involving the adulterous woman does not appear in the first eleven verses of the Book of John. Rather, it occurs in the first eleven verses of "Chapter Eight" of the aforementioned Book. My apologies.

Sincerely,
Chris Pritchard

Kachmar Fails Duty

Dear Editor,

An Open letter to Mr. Jeff Kachmar and the S.G.A.

I always thought the purpose of a small college such as Wooster was to give a liberal education and personal attention to the students of that institution. From what I have seen in my four quarters here the academic standards have met up to my expectations. As for the second goal of what I thought a small college stood for - personal attention for the individual student - I have noticed several gaps in the personal attention that I mistakenly assumed I was to receive at the College of Wooster. The particular gap with which I am most upset is the apparent wish of the S.G.A. and Mr. Kachmar to keep the students that live out of state, and are not fortunate enough to own a car (there are a few of us around) away from the College at the beginning of each quarter and here at the end of each quarter.

At the end of the quarter the Student Government Association graciously provides a bus to the airport for the few unfortunate souls who do not own a car. The problem arises when these few (forty or so people at the end of last quarter) must make plane reservations long before the bus schedule is released. The airlines, believe it or not, Mr.

Kachmar, will not arrange their plan schedules around the Wooster bus schedule! Therefore there are at least forty people who either must be lucky enough to have plan schedules that coincide with the bus or must scramble around on the last few days of school in an attempt to find someone to give them a ride to the Cleveland Airport.

I cannot see why these students must be put through such a hassle to either arrive or depart for this school.

To add insult to injury, Mr. Kachmar seems to think that the number of students taking the bus is so significant that he has the right to insult these students, of which I am one, by informing the students of a bus schedule that is already too late to help us in planning our trips home. The following is a quote from Potpourri which Kachmar used to inform us of the bus schedule;

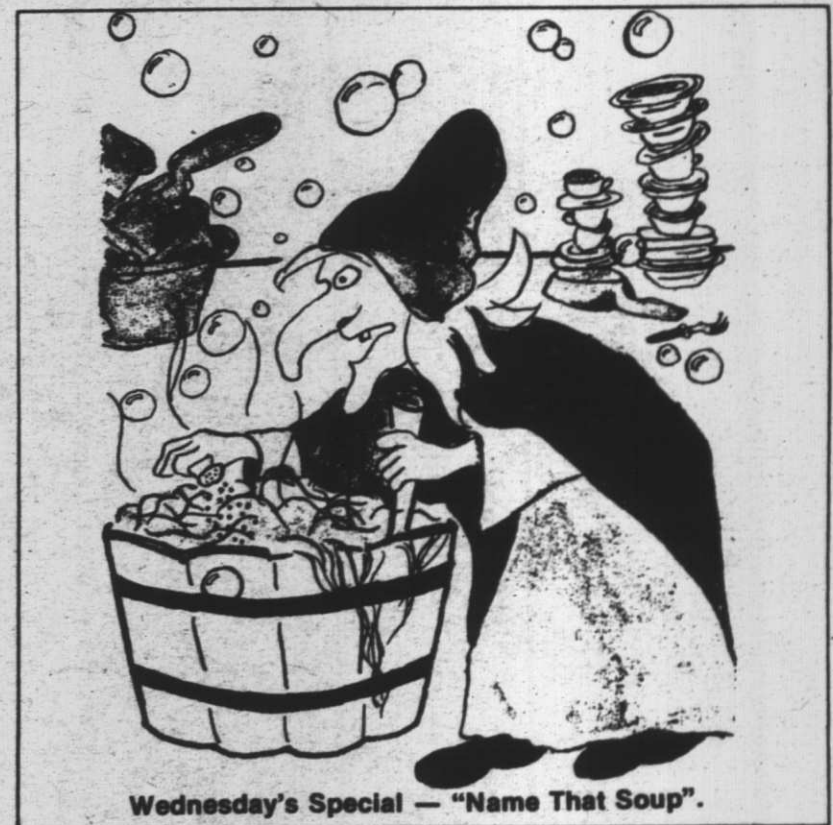
"OK YOU BOZOS: If you want to ride the SGA sponsored bus to Cleveland Hopkins Airport on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m.—or if you want a ride back on Jan. 2 at 4:30 p.m., you better hustle to the Front Desk by Nov. 15th and sign up. This cost is \$3.50 one way. If you don't sign up, you don't ride the bus. Got that? Do not come crying to me on Nov. 16th; you'll be walking to the airport."

Jeff Kachmar, Box 1985

Some of us are not as

fortunate as Mr. Kachmar, who lives here in Wooster. I for one do not appreciate the treatment that he has given those of us that must fly home. He is a elected and paid member of the SGA. He knew at the time of his election that some of his time would be taken up by this position on the SGA and that is why he is getting paid. I thought that the SGA was a body to look out for all the students' interests. This branch of the SGA has done a poor job. I have talked with a few members of the SGA and they explained that a lot of money was involved with the rental of a bus. Why can't the school's mini-buses be used to drive up up the airport? They are not being used during the final exam period and just set in the parking lot until the exams are over. This way the school could afford to make several trips to the airport and this would make it much more convenient for the students, which is the goal of the SGA and the school, I thought. This is my suggestion on how to solve part of the transportation problem. The other part is up to Mr. Kachmar. Jeff, either do your job, or get out and let someone willing to work on the students' problems into your position and earn the money he or she gets

Sincerely,
Don Campbell



Controversy Didn't Die With Gilmore Execution

by Tom Cashman

Minutes after 8:00 a.m., Rocky Mountain time, Monday, the United States reinstituted the process of barbarically disposing of its criminals by executing Gary Mark Gilmore at the Utah State Prison by firing squad. Thus, the last chapter in Gilmore's life was written, but America is left with many questions. Questions about the justice of capital punishment and ques-

tions about the integrity of the criminal-justice system.

Capital punishment is a complex matter for individuals to come to terms with. Consequently Americans have chosen not to think about it. The issue defies rationality. We can justify the need for prisons and for the incarceration of violent law breakers, but can we as a society professing to be the world's moral leader condone such inhumane treatment as capital punishment? Have we satisfactorily answered the question of whether another death justly compensates for the first? Do two wrongs make a right?

Gary Gilmore was a special case aside from being the first American prisoner to be executed since June 1967. Gilmore sought his own death by execution, fighting and condemning those who worked to prevent it. But because Gilmore wanted to die, does that mean the people of the United States have to assist him in carrying out his suicide?

Gary Gilmore forced us to ask questions about our criminal-justice system. If we have capital punishment on the books in many of our states, why then, haven't we been using them?

Gilmore spent twelve of his thirty-five years in prison. Prior to that he had been in trouble with the law for most of his early years and in all probability he would have remained behind bars for the rest of his life. Gilmore had only been out of prison for two months before murdering Provo, Utah, hotel clerk, Bennie Bushnell. The prosecutor in the case said he pressed for the death penalty because, acknowledging the American system of correc-

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Housecleaning With The Carters

by Douglas Pinkham

Now that the Carter family is finally moving into Washington, I wonder if this conversation will soon be taking place between husband and wife.

SCENE: The White House, President Carter, dressed in a flannel shirt and blue jeans, is sitting in an easy chair in his den, reading *Field and Stream*. His wife, Rosalynn, enters the room.

ROSALYNN: Jimmy Carter, how can you possibly sit there and read that magazine in this dreary little room?

CARTER: (looks up) Dreary? I don't think the room looks so dreary, Rosalynn.

ROSALYNN: You mean you actually like being surrounded by pictures of Eisenhower and Nixon and old football trophies while you work? Honey, when are we going to remodel this place?

CARTER: I'll get around to doing some house cleaning one of these days. I haven't been President very long, you know.

ROSALYNN: That's right,

Jimmy, but you promised the whole family while you were campaigning that you were going to make sweeping changes in the White House.

CARTER: But Rosalynn! Since we've moved in and I've been told about all the work involved, I'm beginning to think that it will take awhile to make any changes...

ROSALYNN: (becoming irritated) Now, you hold on there, Mr. President. You told me you'd redecorate the Blue Room, the dining room, the kitchen and the study—not to mention this dreary looking...

CARTER: I know I promised you, but it takes time to get things done.

ROSALYNN: Time, you say? What happened to the husband I once had who claimed he could revamp the whole White House in a matter of months?

... "Just give me the chance," you said, "I'll organize everything."

CARTER: Yes . . . I know, dear.

ROSALYNN: "Just give me the chance," you said, "I'll get

everyone's co-operation and save us all this money..."

CARTER: Yes...I know I said that too, dear.

ROSALYNN: Well, Mr. Do-it-all, where are the results?

CARTER: Now, don't get riled up, Rosalynn. I've met with my two re-decorators, Lance and Cutter, and they told me we can start to change things around by 1979. We still have Jerry Ford's plans for the house to deal with.

ROSALYNN: (calming herself) But can't you just give him back his plans and tell him to build a condominium in Grand Rapids? I mean, it is our place now, you know.

CARTER: The transition isn't that simple. There's only so much we can allot for decorating each year, and three-fourths of it is already tied up in other departments.

ROSALYNN: But what about that one-fourth that's still left?...So we may not be able to remodel the kitchen. I'm willing to make sacrifices.

CARTER: Thank you, dear, and I truly appreciate that. But most of what's left goes to

pay for all the White House security.

ROSALYNN: (steps back in surprise) You mean all those men who stand outside with their nice, pressed uniforms use up the rest of our redecorating money? Can't we cut back there, dear?

CARTER: I'd like to, Rosalynn. However, I'm afraid it would be a bit difficult. A lot of people worry about our security, you know...And we do want to be safe here, don't we?

ROSALYNN: Yes...I suppose you're right.

CARTER: So you can see that there's not much I can do right now.

ROSALYNN: Yes, I certainly can see that. (she pauses)... And I can accept the lack of results if you do one thing for me, honey.

CARTER: What's that?

ROSALYNN: You be the one to tell your mother and all your relatives we're living in a Republican house.

CARTER: Uh oh...I think I'm in trouble...



Lori Jacobs will hit the Cage Friday night.



"Faces of A Woman" creator Lois Meredith.

C.O.W. Meets N.O.W.

by Ray Bules

Wooster women -- and men -- take note! Next week will be Women's Week at the College, headlined by a past president of N.O.W. and renowned feminist singers and directors.

Wilma Scott Heide, twice president of the National Organization For Women, will deliver Wednesday's Convocation address. Ms. Heide described as a "feminist at large" has "helped engineer numerous social and legal changes in women's lives".

Ms. Heide believes that "we have to be much bolder and more radical than we've been ...the movement is digging in. It's got a firmer hold than most people realize."

Ms. Heide, a sociologist and registered nurse, is now a Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Wellesley College and Massachusetts University. She is one of America's most eloquent and widely renowned feminists.

Feminist Singers

Singers Lori Jacobs and Grace Mims will offer their musical talents during the week. Ms. Jacobs sings in the tradition of Carole King and Joni Mitchell; Ms. Mims sings everything from operas to spirituals.

Ms. Jacobs, who writes all her own material, is accomplished on the acoustic guitar and piano. Many of her songs center around her identity as a woman in the world and her own joys and sorrows.

Ms. Jacobs' concerts receive consistent high praise for sincerity and musical excellence. She will perform in the Cage Friday night.

Ms. Mims, a soprano, will present a lecture recital, "Black Song", dealing with

the black spiritual. A member of numerous Cleveland choruses and opera companies, she hosts her own weekly radio show, "Black Arts", on Cleveland's WCLV.

Ms. Mims, who has sung throughout the nation, will speak at dinner Thursday night, then present "Black Song" in Mackey Hall at 8:15 that evening.

Actress/Director

Lois Meredith, from Oberlin College, has appeared in numerous French language productions and in Washington's Shakespeare in the Park.

She has served as director for several of Fernando Arrabal's productions in America and Canada.

Ms. Meredith, director of Oberlin's French Theatre Workshop, will perform her own creation, "Faces of a Woman" Monday night in the Cage.

Drawn from Joyce, Beckett, Shakespeare, and others, "Faces of a Woman" was created by Ms. Meredith for International Woman's Year. It reflects, she says, "some of the important things that it means to me to be a woman."

Thanks Supporters

Drushal Back to Clinic

"The warmth of support for me from students, faculty and Wooster citizens has been overwhelming!" So noted grateful College President J. Garber Drushal as he prepared to return to the Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Drushal will be sidelined for about two weeks following his upcoming prostate gland surgery. He will enter the Clinic Saturday, returning home soon after to complete recuperation.

"The operation," he noted, "has been pending for some time. I tried to put it off until summer, but my doctors advised me to have it taken care of now."

Dr. Drushal's clinic recuperation period will be shorter and far less confining than that which followed his recent heart surgery. He will be allowed visitors following surgery.

Noting that he will work out of his office at home upon his return from Cleveland, Dr. Drushal expressed sincere appreciation for the encouragement he received during his recent heart surgery.

No complications have arisen from that surgery; the upcoming prostate operation is unrelated to it. Cards and letters may be directed to Dr. Drushal in care of the Clinic, 9500 Euclid Avenue,

Will Meet With Students Copeland, Baxter New Prexy Choices

by Tom Cashman

The names of Dr. Norman A. Baxter and Dean Henry Copeland have been added to those now under consideration as president of the College of Wooster, bringing the number of candidates to four.

Dr. Norman A. Baxter has been president of California State University at Fresno since 1970. Prior to that appointment Baxter served as vice-president of C.S.U.F. and earlier as vice-president at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Baxter has also served as professor and later Acting President of New York Theological Seminary.

President Baxter, 51, received his Bachelor's Degree from Taylor University in 1945,

and a Bachelor in Divinity from New York Theological Seminary in 1948. In 1954 Baxter obtained a Ph.D. from Harvard University. Baxter has also studied at the universities of Heidelberg and Zurich.

The C.S.U. president will be on campus January 27 and 28.

Dr. Henry Copeland, the current Dean of the Faculty here at Wooster, was born in Griffen, Ga., in 1936. Copeland graduated cum laude from Baylor University in 1958. In 1966, Copeland received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in Modern European History.

Dr. Copeland came to the College as Assistant Professor of History in 1966, and was promoted to Associate

Professor in 1968.

Except for the academic year 1972-73 when he was on leave in France, Copeland has been Dean of the College since 1969. In 1969-70, Copeland was acting Dean of Students.

In 1974 Copeland was promoted to Professor of History and elected Dean of the Faculty, a three year post.

Copeland is a member of the American Historical Society, and the Society for French Historical Studies.

Like the other presidential candidates, Copeland will be subject to the same speaking and question-answer sessions. Copeland is scheduled for these appearances Feb. 3-4.



Dean Henry Copeland, presidential candidate

Moore, Lea, Masters

Faculty Adorned by Three New Faces

by Cathy Personius

Wooster students returned to classes this quarter with a new year, cold weather, and some new faculty names. Three faculty members, Dale Moore and Edward Masters, of the Music Department, and Elizabeth Ann Lea of the Physical Education Department have been hired to fill vacancies left by the death of Professor Trump and the resignations of Assistant Professors Ruth Still and Don Hunsinger.

Wooster is by no means new to Dale Moore, Visiting Professor of Music. He presented a concert of German Music in McGaw last year. Previous to that appearance he taught here from 1964 to

1967, and was the founder of the Wooster Chorus.

Moore, who holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music from the University of Kansas, has pursued careers in both music education and music performance. From 1954 to 1955 he studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria as a Fulbright Scholar.

Well-trained after his return to the United States, he taught at Denison, as the Director of the Music Conservatory, and at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he was chairman of the Voice Department. Moore has just come from teaching positions at Washington University and the St. Louis Conservatory.

Throughout his teaching career, Moore has continued

versity of America, comes to Wooster with a forty-year long

career in both performance and teaching. He has taught at the University of Kansas, K.S.U., and Concord College, where he was chairman of the Division of fine Arts.

Masters Devoted

As a teacher, Masters takes a sincere interest in his students, and takes pains to remain in contact with them after they graduate. At Wooster, he will be teaching classes in trumpet, music theory, and composition.

Elizabeth Ann Lea, part-time instructor in Physical Education, comes to Wooster from the East Holmes and West Holmes school districts, where she has been a substitute teacher for two years.

She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from Ohio University, and will be teaching classes in beginning and intermediate racketball and personal conditioning. Her inter-

continued on page 9



Beth Lea fills Phys Ed space....



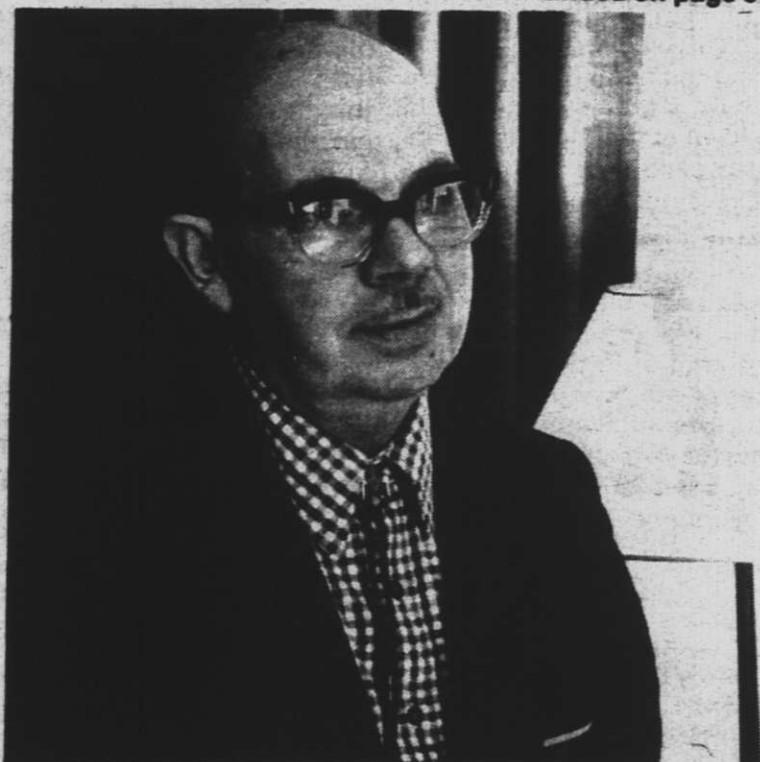
Music department honored to add Dale Moore....

to make concert appearances, and has soloed with the Cleveland and Minneapolis Symphonies. In 1963, after winning a national contest, he was invited by President Kennedy to sing at the White House.

His recording of "American Concert Songs" is now on its second cycle. In addition, Moore claims the distinction of having been John Davidson's voice teacher. At Wooster, Moore will be teaching courses in voice and song literature.

Edward Masters, also Visiting Professor of Music, is not completely unacquainted with Wooster. He has known members of the Wooster faculty since he began teaching in Ohio at Kent State University.

Masters, who holds Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Music from the Catholic Uni-



and Edward Masters to its credentials. Photos by Dave Stults.



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Enjoyed by All Bluegrass Touches Woo

by Ray Bules

"I think we've enjoyed this weekend more than anything in a long time." With that, the Hotmud Family's Suzanne Edmundson summed up the reaction of both bands and Wooster students to the "Touch of Bluegrass" they received last weekend.

Students packed Lowry Center and McGaw Chapel for concerts and workshops by the Hotmud Family, the Katie Laur Band, Earl Taylor, Banana C.O.W., Bluegrass Express and others throughout the weekend.

After initial mini-concerts Thursday evening, the bands presented workshops all day Friday and Saturday. Saturday night was highlighted by a gala concert in McGaw, which spilled over into the Cage.

Bluegrass Personal

Bluegrass, as Katie Laur noted, is "social music...it brings people together, and we enjoy being close to the audience." In fact, the personalities of the artists were as important to their total effect on the audience as the music they played.

"We're interested in keeping old-time country music alive," noted Suzanne Edmundson, "but not in being a museum version." Her group, the Hotmud Family, is based in southern Ohio.

The Hotmud Family tries--successfully--to be a true "family band" in the style of the legendary Carter Family,

"the first family band to make an impact."

Members of the six featured bands enjoyed the weekend equally as much as their audiences. All are presently traveling through Ohio playing quick concerts at colleges and bars.

"Fun To Listen"

Why, though, do college students turn out in large numbers to hear bluegrass? Katie Laur reasons that it's "fun to listen to, and it doesn't hurt your ears."

"Also," she noted, "you have a better chance to see individual musicians than with rock...it's more personal and intimate."

For all their carefree hot-dogging, bluegrass band members can be as serious and philosophical as anyone else.

Katie Laur and Suzanne Edmundson took a break from singing Saturday to teach a workshop on "Women in Country Music." The lecture dealt as much with women in a man's working world as with bluegrass.

For years, women were considered acceptable only in family bands. By the 1930's, women like Wilma Lee Cooper and Molly O'Day had developed fine solo acts, but still received second billing.

Not until the early 1950's did a woman achieve star status in country music. In 1951, Kitty Wells recorded an "answer song" to an earlier

record which had scorned "honky tonk angels."

Wells Leads Women

Ms. Wells put the blame squarely on men for the "downfall" of women, and paved the way for later singers like Loretta Lynn. "The way Kitty recorded it is the way it really is," laughs Katie Laur.

All the Bluegrass Weekend bands record for Cincinnati's Vetco Records. "We're kind of tired of being poor and famous," sighed Suzanne Edmundson.

She quickly added that, "If I thought about making it big, I'd be in a different kind of music." Like Katie Laur, Ms. Edmundson likes all music, but enjoys performing bluegrass best.

Both the Katie Laur Band and the Hotmud Family will appear February 18th and 19th at the Kent State Folk Festival in Kent.



Ohio's Hotmud Family harmonizes to please an enthusiastic Lowry audience. Photo by Dave Stults.

Mr. Spoons Charms Wooster Crowd

by Ray Bules

Mr. Spoons is a hot-dog! And it was just that quality with which Cincinnati's Greatest Party Favor charmed Wooster audiences last weekend.

As much a virtuoso on the spoons as any artist on any other instrument, Joe Jones has been playing silverware professionally for over 30 years.

Originally the spoons were merely a gimmick to attract attention and increase Jones' sale of corsages in Cincinnati nightclubs. They evolved into a full-time profession.

Never Worries

Spoons still plays the bars in Cincinnati's Over-the-Rhine district, and says with a grin, "I never worried about a nickel in my life, and always had one."

His brother-in-law, however, "has four degrees and has to borrow money from me all the time." Think about that before taking your law boards! Spoons is, frankly, amazing. Nine years ago, he was a chronic alcoholic, in addition to smoking 3½ packs of cigarettes a day, until...

One night, disgusted, he "came home drunk, flushed a bottle of Canadian Club down the john, tore up my pack of cigarettes and never touched either again to this day."

Quit Cold

The trick to quitting he says, is to "do it all at the same time. I didn't take another taste to see if I could quit."

Spoons couldn't explain the popularity of bluegrass, but noted that "everybody likes

bluegrass...doctors, attorneys, judges - I see them all dressed up in overalls."

Spoons says it's "easy" to learn to play the spoons. "All you have to do is practice about 30 minutes a day for 30 years."

Spoons' outfits himself in outrageous suits covered with sequins which spell out his name or form an American

flag. "I make all my own suits", he notes.

Spoons obviously enjoys his work, as did Wooster audiences. All those on whose knees, heads, and arms he played and to whom he gave corsages, responded with broad smiles.

Spoons' natural charm comes through at every opportunity.

Books Pay Off in Cash

Two \$100 prizes will reward student winners of the Bookstore Student Library contest. Entries must be turned in by January 31.

The sole purpose of the contest, according to Bookstore Manager Don Noll is to "foster a book-conscious student body; to encourage students to build their own libraries."

Prizes will be given in two divisions: best library in a major study area and best general college. In each, a \$100 first prize and four \$25 runner-up prizes will be awarded.

Any fulltime Wooster student may enter only one contest division. Winners will be notified February 21, at which time they must present their respective libraries at the Bookstore.

To enter, students must type a list of books in their possession, listed alphabetically by author name. Noll stresses that all entries must be typewritten; those which are not will be disqualified.

Entries should be set up in this manner: Faulkner, Light in August, Rand McNally.

Judges

Prizes, which consists of credits deposited to students bookstore accounts, will be decided by the following judges, whose evaluations and decisions are final.

Judges include: Dan Calhoun, Melcher P. Fobes, James Hodges, James Haden, Henry Loess, Ray McCall and James Perley.

Noll noted that library size is insignificant. "Quality, not quantity is the key," he said, cautioning that the last time such a contest was held, a winning library contained less than 25 books.

Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2, for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handig. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. Write: Nationwide College Marketing Services [NCMS], Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.



Bluegrass veteran Earl Taylor teams up with The Katie Laur Band. Photo by Dave Stults.

WCWS Makes Changes In Winter Programming

by Doug Pinkham

WCWS-FM, the radio station operated by College of Wooster students, is back on the air once again—this time with what General Manager Ken Myers calls "a lot of important changes and improvements."

"Our program schedule has been altered radically for this quarter," says Mayers, "We think we've given it more organization and continuity."

To avoid some of the discordance and confusion that existed last quarter, emphasis has been placed on making programmers aware of what is going on the air before and after them during the day, and what they should do to keep the schedule flowing smoothly. Instead of playing public affairs material in the morning by itself, for instance, the schedule now shows public affairs followed by classical music and an extended news broadcast.

Classical at noon.

"We'll be playing classical during the noon hour because we have a greater audience in the town at that time. They are more apt to tune in for public affairs programming too."

With the shift of a portion of the classical music schedule to the earlier time period, "Evening Concert" will now be heard from 6:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. The afternoon music will be generally soft rock, rock, and jazz.

Sports Director Mark Shenker has added something new to the format with his "Sports Rap" show on Wednesday night from 10:15 - 11:00.

From its news department, WCWS will now be giving road reports, school closings, and ski conditions as well as more extensive coverage of local and campus news events.

Rock Specials

The WCWS "Sunday Night Special," broadcast from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., is a student-produced series of programs about various rock artists and their music. A full schedule of specials for the quarter is now being planned.

"With these improvements, we think we'll be able to please a greater variety of listeners," states Myers, "At the same time, we think we can avoid the abrupt changes in programming that we may have had in the past."



Womens' Week Planned

In Celebration Of Women, Wooster's Women's week, leads off Monday with a free Happy Hour in the Cage. Janet Smeltz, Mary Beidler, Ann Cleary, and Holly Walter will entertain.

Following Happy Hour, Lois Meredith will present her "Faces of a Woman" at 8:15 in Cage.

Wooster's women's clubs and the W.A.A. will "depict the plight of Wooster women" through skits in Lowry Center Pit Tuesday at 6:30. An open discussion will follow the skits.

At 9:00 Tuesday night, Cindy Jarvis and Jim Turner will speak on "Women and Their Past" in Babcock lounge. The program, sponsored by LCB and Babcock forum, will

center both on individual and historical issues.

Heide Convocation

E-N.O.W. president Wilma Heide will deliver Wednesday's Convocation address, and, in addition, will speak at 8:15 that night in McGaw.

At 4:00 Wednesday afternoon, Judy Miller will present a speech entitled "Why Be Only A Person", a "brief sketch of the women's movement" and its implicators for universities.

Thursday's activities will begin with a discussion of the Equal Right Amendment in Lowry Room 118. Led by Ms. Joann Strauch, the forum is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Soprano Grace Mims will present "A Tribute to the

Black Women", at 5:00 Thursday in the Faculty Lounge. At 8:15, Ms. Mims will perform "Black Song" in Mackey Hall.

Linda Berry, Sylvia Lockett, and Lydia Thompson will present a workshop Friday at 4:00 in Lowry Center Pit; it will deal with problems faced by women on campus.

Post Career

At 7:00 Washington Post reporter Cynthia Gorney will discuss her journalistic career in Babcock Lounge and at 8:30 Lori Jacobs will perform in the Cage.

Saturday, at noon, female alumni will discuss their careers over lunch in the Faculty Lounge. The discussion will be open to all who are interested.

At 1:30, delegates to GLCA's Indiana Women's Conference will report on their progress.

Saturday night will include the movie *Gertrude Stein: When You See This, Remember Me*, at Mateer Auditorium, and "Fox", an all-woman band, at the Cage.

Vet Diplomat Meets Students

by Tom Cashman

Career diplomat Armin H. Meyer will visit the College of Wooster next month as part of a special speaker-vistor program. Meyer, a former United States Ambassador to Japan, Iran, and Lebanon, will be on campus February 6-11.

Meyer is presently scheduled for several appearances during the week, including a Contemporary Issues Fireside in Babcock, a convocation address, and appearance in several classes.

History professor Hayden Schilling, coordinator of Meyer's visit, says Meyer has made it clear that he would like to meet with as many students as possible during his stay. Meyer is willing to discuss many topics, including foreign service opportunities and to discuss student Independent Study projects. Anyone interested in arranging an appointment or group session with Meyer can contact Prof. Schilling at ext. 452.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Cheerful Final Days at Ford White House

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- Richard Nixon's final days in the White House were dismal. The atmosphere in the Oval Office was dark and depressing and Nixon spent most of his time brooding.

In contrast, Gerald Ford is cheerful and relaxed, he laughs frequently and easily and is able to joke with his staff as he prepares to leave the White House later this week.

He has told aides that he will no longer have to be made up constantly for television appearances. The aides used to fuss over his makeup until he threatened to get a facelift and a wig.

President Ford was taken aback by the request from Sen. Phil Hart's widow that he grant amnesty to the Vietnam protesters, deserters and draft dodgers. He promised to consider her request. The White House legal staff has prepared some memos for him on the subject, but Ford is just going through the motions. He doesn't intend to grant general amnesty.

Grim Warning: President-elect Jimmy Carter wants to start off his term by making a good impression. He has asked his transition team to look for

some immediate, tangible ways to cut back on government fat.

The staff is preparing reports listing government waste that can be quickly eliminated during Carter's first few months in office. He wants to demonstrate early that he is trying to keep his campaign promises.

Carter has also promised to cut military spending and has set a goal of reducing the military budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

However, he has received some grim, secret warnings about military cutbacks. The outgoing Secretary of Defense, Donald Rumsfeld, met with Carter for six and a half hours.

Rumsfeld warned Carter that U.S. military strength has been steadily declining while Soviet military strength has been steadily increasing. Rumsfeld acknowledged that today the United States is as powerful as the Soviet Union, but he expressed great alarm over the trend.

He told Carter, in effect, that the Democrats could get away with slashing the military budget and the sky wouldn't fall in. But he strongly indicated that a deep cut would jeopardize the

nation's future security. He explained that this year's cuts won't be measured on the military scale for years to come.

The Soviets have been increasing their military might at an annual 3 per cent rate since the 1960s. During the same period, U.S. strength has dropped 14 per cent below the pre-Vietnam War levels.

One of the transition documents furnished to the Carter team shows that the Soviet Union has modernized its intercontinental missiles during the past 15 years. The United States has developed only one new intercontinental missile system since 1965, while the Soviet Union has developed seven.

The transition document states: "The USSR already has the advantage in ICBM (intercontinental missiles) and SLBM (sea-launched missiles) numbers and throwweight. The Soviets continue aggressive ICBM, strategic bomber and SLBM development and deployment."

"Moreover, as the size, number and accuracy of Soviet weapons continues to increase, the survivability of our silo-based ICBM force is increasingly jeopardized."

Incidentally, there was an interesting footnote in the transition papers. The Defense Dept. notified the incoming Democrats that it will deliver missiles to Jordan. Hawk missiles will be shipped to Jordan at 60-day intervals, beginning this year.

The first Vulcan air defense missiles were delivered to Jordan last month and another shipment is scheduled in March.

Expensive Failure: The federal government's "war on

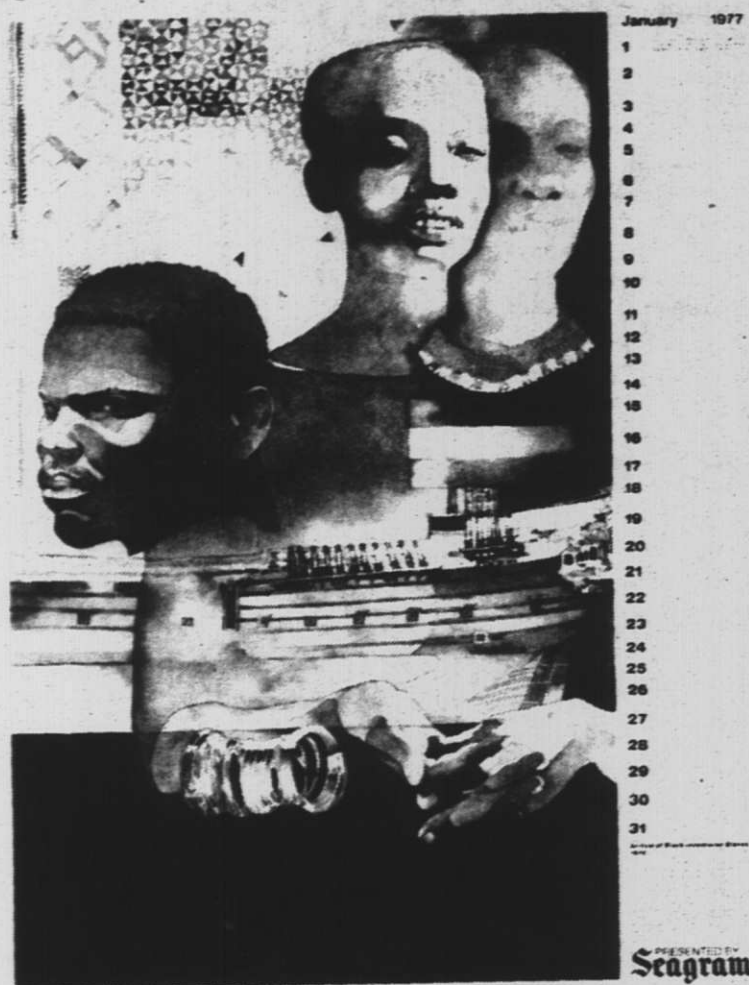
drugs" has been an expensive failure. Millions of dollars have been spent and thousands of drug-related arrests have been made. But dangerous narcotics are still flowing into the United States at an alarming rate. Heroin is becoming an epidemic in our nation's cities.

President-elect Carter has said he wants to enlist the aid of the FBI in the battle against narcotics. Right now the Drug Enforcement Administration is in control of the anti-drug effort. Former President Richard Nixon put the DEA in charge of federal narcotics enforcement and the agency, so far, has withstood accusations of inefficiency and corruption.

Our sources say that Carter will not be able to move control away from the DEA, which will resist any effort to be taken out of the anti-drug spotlight. For that matter, the FBI, we've been told, will balk at any attempt to involve its agents in the controversial narcotics field.

Meanwhile, federal investigators have learned that confidential files have been pirated out of the Miami office of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The files on drug trafficking allegedly have been sold to criminals.

The investigators have evidence that a DEA employee slipped the files to a relative, who peddled them to criminals. Details of the investigation have been kept under wraps, but our sources say there is no evidence of any nationwide selling of government files to mobsters. The incident is confined to the Miami area.



Black Calendar On Sale

The 1977 Black Historical Calendar, the ninth of a series started in 1969, is now available from Seagram Distillers Company.

This edition, A Chronicle of Black America, comprises twelve magnificent 12"x20" full-color original paintings, by noted illustrator Jerry Pinkney, depicting events ranging from the arrival of the first twenty Black slaves in 1619 to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In addition, each day throughout the year is marked by a significant fact in the Black annals of this country.

The 1977 Black Historical Calendar may be obtained by

sending a check or money order for \$1.00 payable to Seagram Distillers Company. Payment, covering postage and handling, should be mailed with your name and address (including zip code) to Seagram's 1977 Black Historical Calendar, P.O. Box 5077, Dept. F, Hicksville, New York 11816. Delivery will be made in approximately four weeks.

The internationally famous and incredibly long-lived -- P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742) will be featured Sunday at a Mock

B-1 Criticized

Hoover Attacks Bomber

by Tom Cashman

Dr. Kenneth Hoover, Wooster political science professor, criticized the United States' B-1 bomber program as needless and too expensive, and attacked current U.S. defense spending policy as "inflationary and corruptive."

Hoover spoke to a group of fifty at the Contemporary Issues Fireside, a weekly program discussing current issues, held in the main lounge of Babcock Hall. Hoover's presentation was in anticipation of Saturday's planned nationwide protest of the B-1 bomber program.

In questioning the need for President Ford's proposed \$123 billion defense budget, which includes a twenty-five per cent increase in funds for weapons procurement, Hoover outlined what he views as a distortion of figures by the Pentagon. Citing a Pentagon statement saying that the Soviet Union "spent 35% more on defense than the U.S.," last year, Hoover showed how he believes that figure to be poorly supported. Hoover said the percentage was based on what it would cost the United States to build and maintain Soviet weapons. Hoover added that the figure "considers the cost of labor involved and that the Soviets pay their military workers the

equivalent of only one dollar per day's work."

Hoover also cited a report by Wisconsin representative Les Aspin (a study based in part on American intelligence data) in outlining deficiencies in Pentagon statements. A Pentagon report said that the U.S.S.R. outnumbers the United States in "weapons delivery systems" -- planes which carry bombs and missiles. "It is what is delivered which should be taken into account," said Hoover. The Aspin study reveals that the U.S. outnumbers the Soviet in missiles and bombs by four to one. According to a CIA study, says the Aspin report, the efficiency of the Soviet missiles is only one-fourth that of U.S. missiles. "That gives the United States a superiority sixteen times greater than that of the Soviets," said Hoover.

Hoover condemned U.S. defense spending as "corruptive" in that "it promotes illegal contribution to foreign politicians, kickbacks and cost overruns, and it keeps inefficient companies in business." Hoover made reference to the Lockheed and related scandals.

Hoover questioned the need for the B-1 bomber, the successor to the B-52, in an age of advanced technology and

missiles. "Eight nuclear missile volleys could occur before a B-1 could be in position to act," argued Hoover.

Responding to the argument that the B-1 program would be healthy for the economy, Hoover quoted government figures as revealing that the B-1 would provide only twenty-two thousand jobs per \$1 billion invested as compared to fifty-two thousand jobs which could be provided in education for the same amount of money. "Current projections show that the cost of each B-1 will be close to \$93 million per plane," said Hoover. "Enough to run the Cincinnati school system for one year."

"Forty of the fifty states will lose money on the B-1 program," concluded Hoover. "The people will pay out more in taxes than they will get in added employment and other economic returns."

England Needs You To Dig

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Write now for further details to Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

Mock Recital Sunday

Recital in McGaw Chapel. Festivities will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Locally famous (within their

respective dorms) composers will supplement the works of the revered Bach with their own compositions.

Spokesmen for the Music Department and L.C.B. expect a good-sized turnout for the recital, and will admit all students and faculty free. Musical surprises are in store for all!

Quailcrest Farm

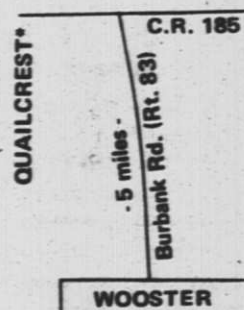
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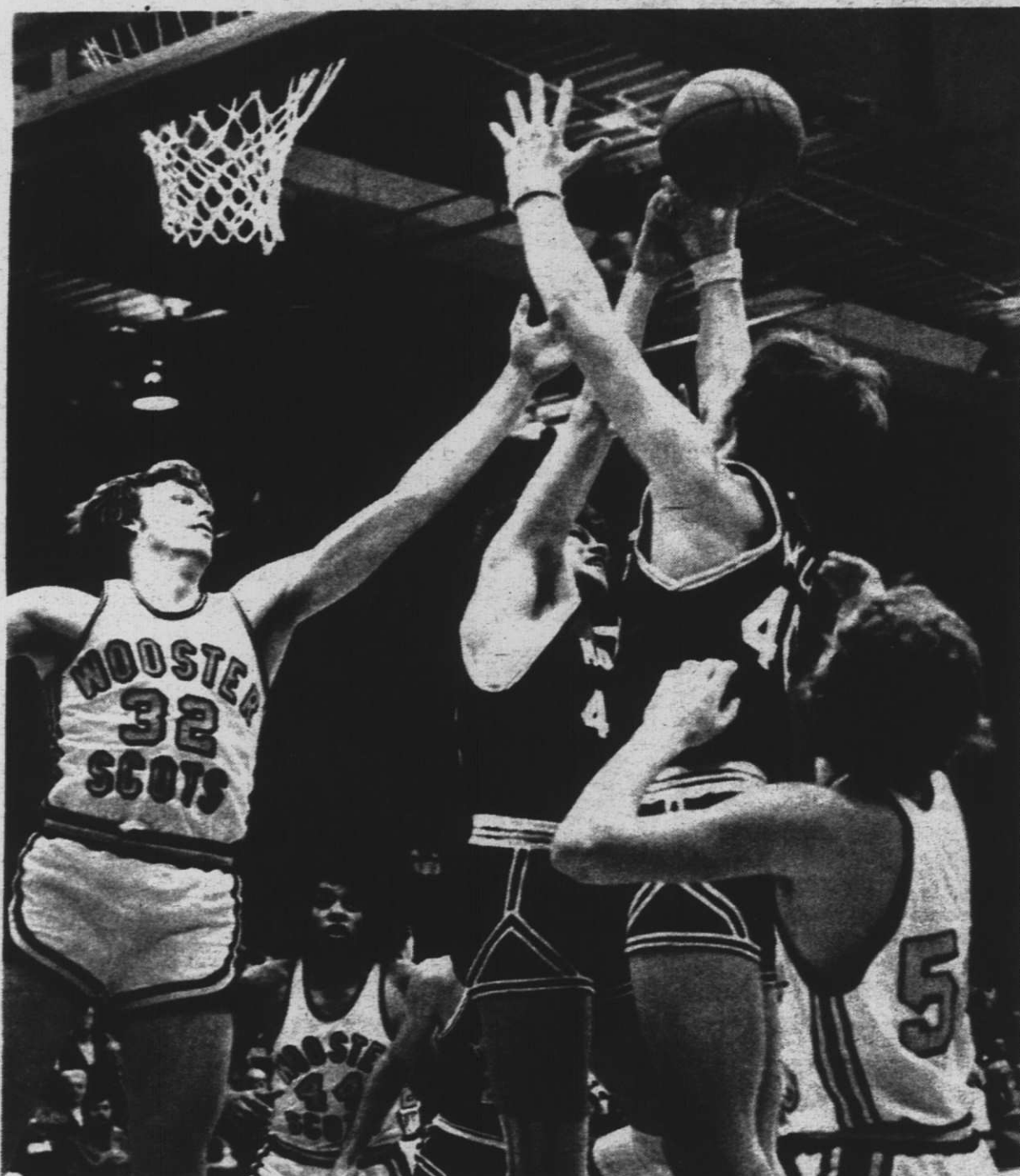
Photos by Mark Snyder



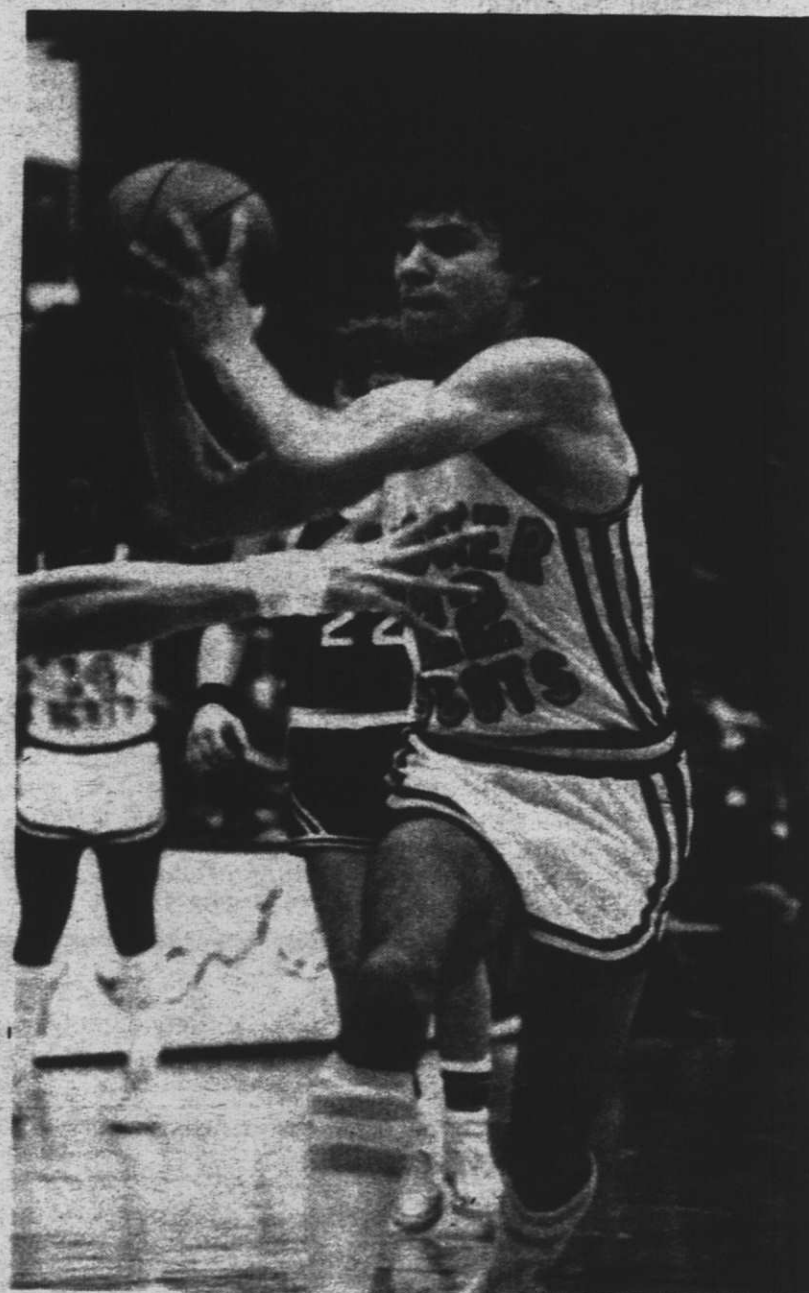
Wayne Allison receives a pat on the back.



Sam Dixon lays one in.



#32 Dick Altman and Wayne Allison battle underneath with two Mount Union players as #44 Preston Burroughs looks on.



Fred Balser drives to the hoop.



The Nashville Drifters enjoyed their work. Photo by Dave Stults.

Gilmore Death in Vain

continued from page 3

tions, "Gilmore had learned to kill" while in prison, and that he would "never be able to get along with people."

Okay. But why kill him? Sympathizing with Gilmore's life does not mean sympathizing with the crime he committed, but it does reveal that we as human beings maintain a responsibility to others who have violated the law, violated life or even just to those who have done us wrong in personal matters.

The effect of Gary Gilmore's cold-blooded execution goes beyond his own decision to die. The lives of close to 350 human beings sitting in death row kennel cages across the nation are now seriously at risk. The overwhelming majority of those 350 who are scheduled to die, and those yet to be condemned, are poor and black. Capital punishment now becomes a racial and economic issue.

America is rarely forced to confront its criminal element, yet it is Americans who refuse to accept criminals back into the society by either hiring them or accepting them as human after they have justly served terms. It is our high-minded moralism which provided Gilmore with the weapon he used on his victim.

Alas, Gary Gilmore will be forgotten, forgotten as those who are next to die will never be known. We hear rumors of a book being published on Gilmore's life, of folk songs, screenplays and of Playboy publishing recorded conversations. Gilmore will be lost to the moneyseekers.

The people of United States should not tolerate the death penalty as a form of punishment. No study, in any nation, can claim that capital punishment is an effective deterrent to crime. Gilmore's death did not bring Bennie Bushnell

back to life, nor can we say that his death makes us feel any safer than if he were to remain alive.

Gary Gilmore could have taught us another lesson. We should have been forced to watch the death we condemned him to. Not for satisfying our lust for violence, but for two things. To see how bullets perform as they explode on the human chest, and to see what fate we would not wish upon ourselves. Maybe that would shake us.

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT
Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77 - '78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads, Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: Center For Foreign Study/Ay Admissions Dept N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107/[313] 662-5575.

L.C.B. CALENDAR

Friday, January 21 — Dinner Theatre in the Cage, 6:30
Movie - "Touch of Class", 7 & 9:30 -
Mateer Auditorium

Saturday, Jan. 22 - Dinner Theatre in the Cage, 6:30
Movie - "Dead Ringer", 7 & 9:30 -
Mateer Auditorium

Sunday, January 23 - Mock Recital - McGaw Chapel, 8:15

Sunday, January 23
Women's Week

Saturday, Jan. 29 -

Religion Academy Meets

Ohio's oldest ecumenical continuing education program for clergy men and women, the Wooster Academy of Religion, opened its eleventh year January 11 at The College of Wooster.

"Rediscovering Sacred Story" is the topic of this year's eight-week seminar at Wishart Hall. The ecumenical lecture series meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. with the exception of

January 25, which is open for the Ohio Pastors' Conference.

This year the academy will feature a one hour exegetical seminar starting at 1 p.m. This will be followed by a lecture and group discussion with each week's featured speakers.

Among the featured speakers this year are David Buttrick professor of practical theology at St. Meinrad Seminary; and Walter Brueggeman of Eden Theological Seminary in

Missouri. Other speakers include William Farmer from Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Tex. and Royce G. Gruenler of Hiram College's religion department.

Pre-registration can be made by writing Mrs. Elsa Buchholz, R.D. 2 in Shreve, Oh. The academy is sponsored by the Board of Protestant and Catholic Clergymen in cooperation with the religion department of The College of Wooster.

New Profs Impressed

continued from page 6

ests include volleyball and photography.

Loves College

Lea is enjoying her switch to college-level teaching, saying, "The students are here because they want to be."

All three new faculty members are pleased with Wooster and feel that it has excellent opportunities to offer as a small, liberal arts school. Indeed, Lea says, "I wish I could have gone to a small school." She enjoys the way "the different departments go back and forth," giving everyone in the college community a chance to work more closely with each other. Moore feels that Wooster is bigger and more hectic than it was a decade ago, but he adds that this is true at most schools.

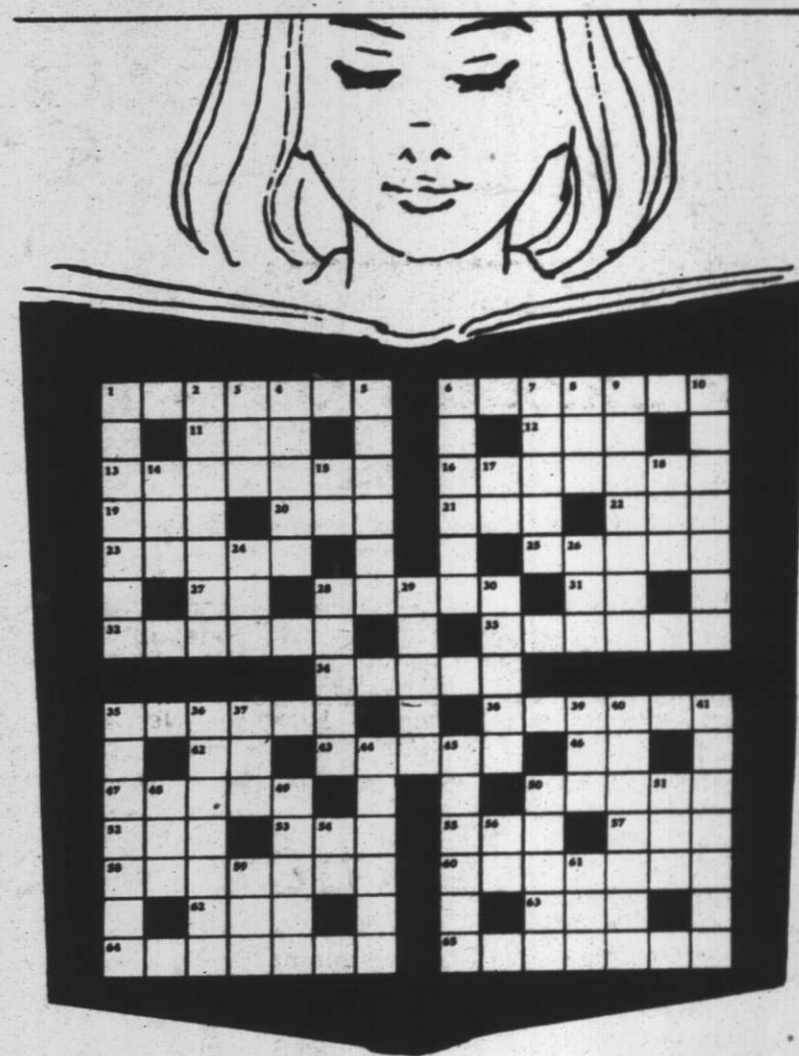
Warm Atmosphere

He still finds a "marvelous, warm atmosphere among the students and faculty" which he terms "unique." Masters, also, is impressed with Wooster's "refreshing sort of atmosphere", which he thinks is lacking at the state institutions he has taught at. He finds that "the students are specialized—they have a definite sense of direction."

Woo Impressive

Wooster's academic atmosphere, as well, impresses the new faculty members. Moore finds the quality of Wooster students and faculty "just as high, if not higher" than when he taught here before. He mentioned conversations he has had with former students now singing with opera companies who are glad for their Wooster background and the liberal arts education they received here.

Leisure Learning



ACROSS

1. physically confined
6. where letters are numbers
11. Roman household deity
12. ex-UPS competitor
13. opposite of basicity
16. delayed for time
19. to exist by begging
20. college in Virginia
21. flat bottomed container
22. My ___ massacre
23. suspicious
25. Brenda or Ringo
27. compass point
28. string and waxed
31. to the same degree
32. Pope's forte
33. country songstress
34. "A Bell for ___"
35. loose fitting tunic
38. gas rating
42. UPI competitor
43. marine shelter
46. cause to be (suffix)
47. their multiples are 81; 729; 6561
50. villain of TV commercials
52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)

53. pressure (abbr.)
55. beetle or bumblebee
57. loom lever
58. "___ on a Jet Plane"
60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
62. to reach by calculation
63. religious transgression
64. Hillary's quest
65. treat with regard

DOWN

1. dry, white wine
2. nourishes or sustains
3. Coward lyric: "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
4. monarch's seal
5. solid carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
7. takes forcibly
8. electric fish
9. ship's stabilizer
10. firewood support
14. actor's direction
15. peaceful contemplation
17. "you" in Spanish
18. Van Gogh's tragic loss
24. "event" in Latin
26. asphalt
28. type of moulding
29. printer's measure
30. cylinder for holding thread
35. the Captain's Toni
36. wound covering
37. O'Neill drama: "The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold
40. indigo plant liquid amine
41. a first principle
44. 64 across is noted for it
45. accountant's trademark
48. chemical ending
49. unneighborly fence
50. Whitman's "Leaves of ___"
51. wrestling arena
54. tin (abbr.)
56. a coordinating conjunction
59. "to see" in Spanish
61. shot of liquor

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Wooster Captures Mount

Wooster, Ohio - The College of Wooster basketball team should have a good idea of how the Ohio Conference Northern Division race shapes up in 1977 after two important games this week.

That's because after the Scots host Heidelberg and Ohio Northern in Timken Gym Wednesday and Saturday respectively, Wooster will have faced every Northern Division foe except Oberlin.

The Scots enter the all-important week with a 10-4 overall record after splitting their last two games.

Wooster came from an 18-point second half deficit to pull within two of the Akron Zips last Wednesday, but eventually succumbed 78-70 in the non-conference road game. Back at the Timken ranch last Saturday, Wooster rode 6-7 postman Wayne Allison's 18 points and nine rebounds to a 75-62 win over Mount Union and a 2-1 Northern Division record. It was Mount's first OAC loss after three wins.

Heidelberg, Wednesday's foe, sports 8-6 and 1-2 records coming off a non-divisional

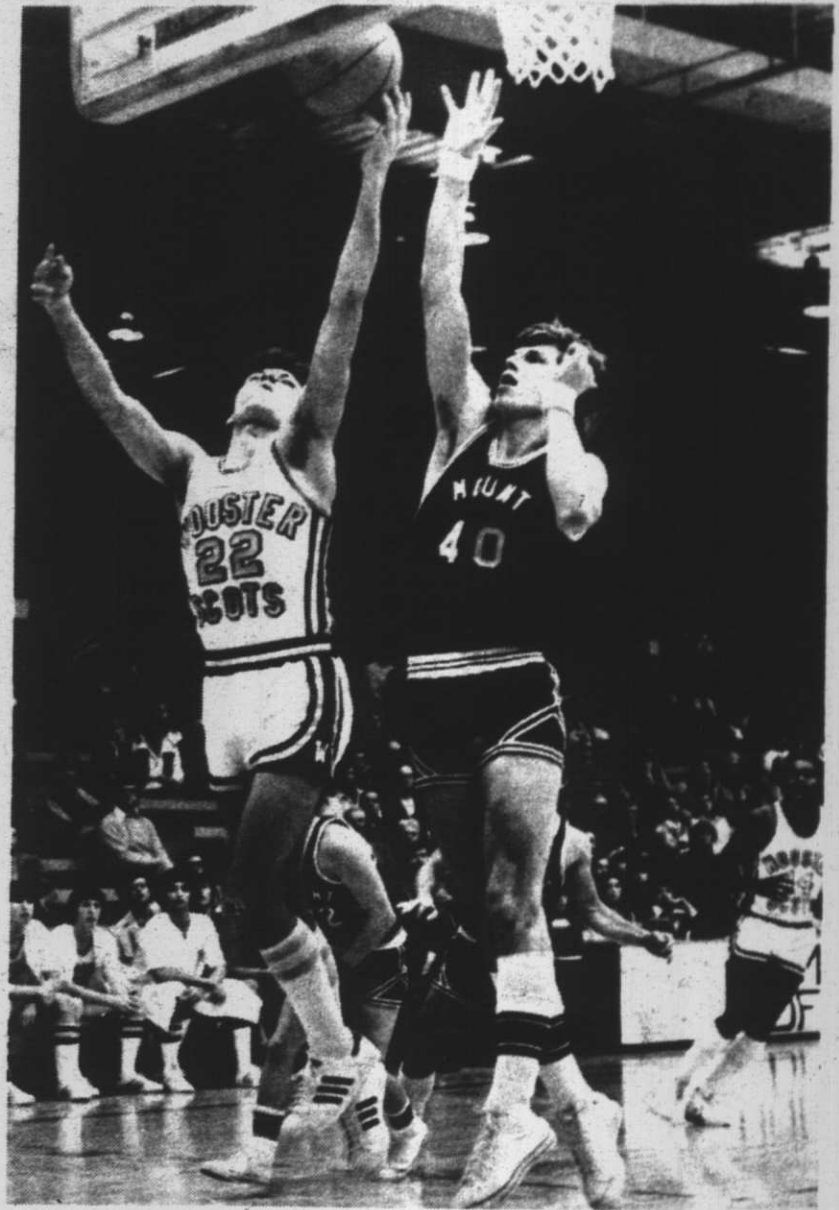
77-76 squeaker over Ohio Wesleyan. The Student Princes are led by 6-7 center Chris Reichert, who is averaging 18 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Surging Ohio Northern, meanwhile, will carry 10-5 and 3-1 marks into Timken Saturday. The Polar Bears will get a deserved rest until that game after posting two Northern Division wins last week (over Baldwin-Wallace and Kenyon).

The Bears feature three players averaging in double figures, led by the always-dominant Brad Longberry. The 6-5 junior center leads his club in scoring (16.7 ppg) and the entire OAC in rebounding (13.5 pg). Longberry also leads Northern in assists, averaging 3.2 per game.

Other Bears averaging in double figures are 6-2 forward Mark Henschen (16.5) and Doug Mock (11.5).

Henschen leads the Bears in field goal accuracy, hitting over 54 percent, while Mock, a 6-6 forward-center, has exploded for 27 and 20 points in his last two outings.



Fred Balser strains for a bucket on the way to victory. Photo by Mark Snyder.

Swimmers Dunk Ashland

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Wooster Scot swim team, led by freshman Stan McDonald's school record 200 Butterfly, swamped Ashland 72-40 at Hoffman Natatorium Saturday in their first dual meet of the season.

McDonald's time of 2:06 chopped a full two seconds off the existing record. The new mark doesn't look to last long however. Coach Bryan Bateman explained, "This was only the third time he's done the event. That record should be lowered every meet."

Bateman was also pleased with his distance crew. Two All-Americans, sophomore Kurt Muntzinger (10:43) and junior John Wilson (11:20) placed one and two in the 1000 Freestyle. Frosh Eric Johnson (5:01.3) and Muntzinger (5:12) did likewise in the 500 Free.

The Scots swept the sprint events. Sophomore Mark Pruiss, the third of Wooster's All-American trio, snatched firsts in the 50 and 100 Freestyle with times of 23.5 and 51.5. Johnson, displaying speed as well as endurance, took the 200 Free in 1:51.

The 400 Free Relay foursome of sophomore Mike Unsworth, Wilson, Johnson and Pruiss recorded a 3:29 to lead that event.

Junior John Hadden wrapped up the final Scot first with 242.5 points in one-meter diving. Bateman was quick to point out the total was just 15 points short of the Nationals' qualifying standard, a fine showing this early in the schedule.

"I have to say I'm real pleased with team right now," beamed the lanky Bateman. "We're just about where we want to be at this point of the season."

All-Ohio Baseball Clinic

Wooster, Ohio - Pre-registration tickets are now available for The College of Wooster's All-Ohio Baseball Clinic Feb. 5.

The clinic, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Wooster's Armington Physical Education Center, features five baseball experts who will discuss various aspects of the game.

Bob Wren, Ohio University coach and a member of the Philadelphia Phillies organization, will instruct courses on hitting and base running. In addition, Los Angeles Dodger scout Denny Galehouse is scheduled to address the clinic on "what it takes to be a pro."

Other speakers featured are Bob Morgan, Wooster coach and former minor league pitcher (pitching and team drills); Joe Carbone, Toledo

University (infield play and the double play); and Ron Golden, former Columbia Eastmoor High coach now an Ohio State assistant ("The Eastmoor Program").

Advance registration for the clinic is \$3 for coaches and \$1 for players. Tickets at the door will be \$4 and \$1 respectively.

Pre-registration can be made by calling 216-264-1234, ext. 500, or by writing to Bob Morgan, Baseball Coach.

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Women's Team Wins Opener 52-50

by Irene Korsak

The women's basketball team opened its season Monday night with a 52-50 win over Capital.

The lead changed several times in the opening minutes of the game. Midway through the first half, the Scotties broke the game open, gaining a 12-4 lead, but Capital, with the aid of strong rebounding, tied the game at 14-14 with seven minutes remaining in the half.

By halftime, the Scotties climbed back on top by 29-18, and held onto that nine-point bulge halfway through the third quarter. But, by applying forecourt pressure and tight defense, Capital narrowed Wooster's lead to five with four minutes left.

With less than two minutes left, Capital trailed by one point, 49-48, but at :36, Kim Fischer was fouled and sank both ends. The ball exchange

ed hands a couple of times, and at :16, Capital held it and called time out with the score 51-50 in favor of Wooster.

On the next play, as Capital attempted to move down the court for the winning basket, Kim Fischer stole the ball and wrapped up the victory for Wooster. Fischer, fouled after the steal, connected on one free throw for the final 52-50 score.

Ann Cleary and Kim Fischer led the Scotties' attack with ten points apiece. Laura Page scored eight points and grab-

bed ten rebounds, and Cindy Barr, Rose Mickley, and Val Walton added six points apiece.

"For the first game, I was pleased with the way the women played, but I did not like the way they lost the lead," said Coach Nan Nichols.

The J.V. squad dropped a 42-27 decision.

This Saturday, the women play Cedarville away. The next home game is Wednesday, January 26, against Malone.

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